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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

Number 142

'Madelines' Pay Phones Stolen

Someone who may have gotten tired of waiting in line for a pay telephone now has one of his own.

All he has to do is figure out how to connect it and then keep it hidden from members of the cast of "A Party at Madeline's Place," the Interpreters Theater's next production.

The telephone, loaned to the Interpreters Theater as a stage prop by General Telephone, disappeared from the Arena in the Agriculture

Building between Friday night and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Paul Roland, writer-director of the play.

"It was there when we left Friday night but gone when we returned Saturday afternoon," Roland said. "The custodian told us the doors were locked so we can't figure out how anyone got in to take it."

Roland said the pay telephone was valued at about \$200 and he indicated that his group might be hard-pressed for

cash to replace it in the event that it is not returned.

"We certainly hope whoever took it will return it before Friday," Roland said. The play opens Friday.

He added that they'd be so happy to get it back they might not ask any embarrassing questions of the person who returns it. However, he said he was going to notify the Security Office of the loss, just in case some professional police help is needed in locating the telephone.

RAM Asks New Slant on Problems

Discussion Set On Exchange

Two faculty members will discuss the faculty and student exchange program between Winston-Salem (N.C.) Teachers College and SIU at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Members of the faculty have been invited to the discussion.

Dean Elmer Clark will describe the progress his special committee has made and John W. Voight, executive officer of the SIU General Studies program, will describe the program of admission of capable students from southern states.

William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, said an Ad Hoc Committee on Culturally Disadvantaged Youth has selected two major projects to be implemented during the summer and fall quarters. One deals with an exchange program of faculty and students of the Winston-Salem College and SIU, the other with bringing several able students from Mississippi to the SIU campus for their college education.

The committee membership, from both Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of Southern, includes Dean McKeefery, Dean Clark, Dean David Kenney, Sheldon Alexander, John Clark, I. Clark Davis, Richard Franklin, Jack Graham, C. Addison Hickman, Alfred Kuenzli, Robert Kibler, Charles Matthews, Wilbur Moulton, William Nagel, Wilson Record, Elliott Rudwick, Howard Southwood, Ronald Vanderwiel, John Voigt, and Miss Rita Gramann.

Geology Lecturer To Discuss Deltas

Harold R. Wanless of the Department of Geology at the University of Illinois will lecture at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 168, Agriculture Building.

Priscilla Henshaw Crowned Miss Southern at Festival

Priscilla A. Henshaw, a 20-year-old senior from Marion, was crowned this year's Miss Southern during the Spring Festival dance Saturday.

She will represent SIU in the Miss Ill. competition in Quincy this July.

Miss Henshaw is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded children, and in speech.

She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, women's professional speech arts fraternity, dramatic groups, and the Coun-



Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Sigma Sigma's Grand Champion Entry

Midway Winners Listed

Tri Sigma, Phi Sig Showboat Steams Into Championship Berth at Festival

Pictures on Page Six

The Southern Showboat, amid clanging bells, tapping feet, and voices raised in song, steamed into the Grand Championship berth of the Spring Festival.

The showboat was the culmination of months of planning and work on the part of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity.

Built in the form of a 19th century river boat, the elaborate replica of a showboat was painted white and trimmed in black and brown. Two stacks rose from the top

of the structure and could be seen the length of the midway.

The group built the boat on Greek Row, then dismantled it and moved it in sections to the midway near the SIU Arena.

Other winners on the midway this year included:

First place for shows: A tie between Delta Zeta and Delta Chi for their "As You Hear It," and Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi for their "Let's Go On With The Show."

"Musique de la Vie," presented by Theta Xi and International House won second in the show category.

Alpha Kappa Psi and 600 Freeman Dorm placed third with their "Roaring Twenties" entry.

First place in the booth category was awarded to Little Egypt Ag Coop and Wilson Manner for "Gotta-A-Go-Go."

Second place in booths ended in a tie between Phi Kappa Tau's "In Your Ear" and University City Dormitory's "Paris Spring." Third place went to Egyptian Sands and Woody's Hall dormitories for their "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

In the displays category the Southern Illinois Flying Club won first place. Alpha Kappa Psi was second and third went to the Obelsik, SIU's yearbook.

There were seven presentations in each of the three categories.

Still No Marching For ROTC Cadets

Air Force ROTC cadets will get out of marching again today.

This is the second week in a row that Tuesday drill has been canceled so the recently planted grass on the field east of the Arena would have a chance to grow.



PRISCILLA A. HENSHAW

250 at Rally Hear Proposal

A RAM spokesman told a crowd of about 250 Monday that a new approach to solving problems of communications and effective relations among students, faculty and administration should be initiated.

The statement was part of a letter sent to President Delyte W. Morris by the Rational Action Movement and was read at a second RAM rally staged Monday in front of Morris Library.

The rally was held under threatening skies before a small, unresponsive crowd, which prompted Pat Micken, student body president, to say "This morning's turnout is a little disappointing in showing student support for RAM."

Monday's rally followed four days of discussions between RAM members and Morris, the last meeting held from 9:30 a.m. Sunday to 1:30 a.m. Monday.

President Morris and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, who took part in the discussions, were in Edwardsville Monday. They issued no official statement about the meetings nor the RAM letter.

An approach to maintaining the idea that the student is the focus of all the University's many-sided endeavors, and that the University's main purpose should be to keep student needs uppermost was suggested in the letter.

In closing, the letter suggested that students, faculty, graduates and University Councils:

1. Consider the question of students' rights and duties in the University.

2. Consider setting up a working group to provide a continuing self-evaluation in the context of the continued growth of SIU.

According to Winston C. Zoeckler, editor of Ka and a RAM member, Morris has agreed fully with the context of these two points.

Bryan R. Shechmeister, in the concluding speech at the rally, said "For the first time at Southern Illinois University, an article enumerating students' rights has been recognized by the University president."

Speakers at the rally included Shechmeister, Micken, Zoeckler, Michael Harty, Steve E. Wilson, and Barbara A. Trent. Entertainment was provided by the Chessmen and John S. Strawn.

In other action regarding RAM, Dan C. Heldman, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, and a member of the 20-member organization committee of RAM, requested that his name and

(Continued on Page 5)



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Loren Mastroianni
 with
De Sica's
Marriage
Italian
Style

by
 Puglisi
 Marilu Tolo Teda Scarano
 Produced by
Ponti
 Executive Producer
 Joseph E. Levine
 Based on the play
 "Marriage, Italian Style"
 by
 De Filippo



Color



BANQUET PLANNERS—Preparing posters for the Home Economics Club Banquet are from left (standing) Lois Guebert, Redbud; Jean Kanllakan, Chesterfield; Charlotte Lichliter, Carterville; (seated) Judy Chester, of Simpson; Karen Settles

of Canton. The spring banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on May 16 at the University Center. Helen Frances, president of the Illinois Home Economics Association will be the speaker.

Creative Experiences at SIU

30 Win Gallery of Creativity Awards For Art, Design, Photography, Poetry

Thirty SIU students won awards for their entries in The Gallery of Creativity held recently in the University Center Ballroom at SIU.

The Gallery of Creativity was created to provide an opportunity for SIU students to share their creative experiences with the campus community.

The gallery was composed of eight categories, four of which had sub-categories.

Winners in the art category for painting were: Cony M. Lau, first place for "Still Life, Almost"; Jack D. Stahl, second place for "Intercourse

I"; Charles D. Riley, third place, no title.

Winners in the drawing category were: David M. Millman, first place for "Resting Figure"; Norm Khalaj, second place for "Nude"; and Karen B. Garrison, third place for "Mankind No. 468."

For printmaking: Robert Avery, first place for "Mass"; and Allen R. Titsworth, second place, no title.

For watercolors: David M. Millman, first place for "Elizabeth"; Robert Avery, second place for "Forest Scene"; and Roberta Smola, third place for "Slumber."

In the applied arts and design category under handicrafts the winners were: Jack C. Hostetter, first place for cast silver rings and encased stone; Carol Halderson, second place for stained glass abstract; and Gerald J. Briggs, third place for "Sunset."

For interior design, awards were presented to: Jill D. Siwicki, first place for isometric rendering of the Livingston residence; Gary B. Pregracke, second place for an executive suite for a motel; and Terry D. Rothgeb, third place for living room—Louis XVI.

In photography, Richard E. Hayes won first place for "Leaves"; Charles H. Bertram, second place for "Parallel Bars"; and Joel G. Ziembra won first place for prints and Robert Avery won second and third.

For applied graphics, first place went to Joel G. Ziembra for "A Place In The Sun";

Curtiss D. Lischer, second for "Greeting Card"; and Judith M. Brodde, third no title.

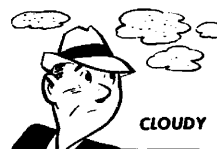
In the sculpture category: Karen A. Moeller was first place for "Four Figures"; John M. Rodgers second for "Two-Figure Composition"; and Thomas D. Wham third for "Dragon."

In the engineering design category, first place was won by Charles A. Rawlings and Murlin K. Klukis for a cardiac simulator.

Gary L. Minder, Carlton T. Fish and Dennis E. Krumholz won first place for a proposed lodge for a horseman's camp.

For creative writing in the poetry division, Charles Miller won first place for a group of poems entitled "East St. Louis Blues." For prose, David M. Millman won first for "Rope Climber" and "Country Club"; and David G. Gilbert won second for "Nobody Sleeps on Trains."

Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness with a 50 per cent chance of showers or light rain by evening. High in the 70s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 89, set in 1941, and the low is 37, set in 1934.

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Activities

Airmen to Recruit, Plant Seminar Set

The Air Force will be recruiting from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will be selling air plane reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board Displays Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A Plant Industries Seminar will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association softball will begin at 4 p.m. at Wall and Park Streets.

Women's Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 4 p.m. on the north bank of the University Tennis Courts.

The University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its senior kickoff picnic at 5 p.m. at the University Boat Docks.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Saluki Scholar quiz game will begin at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

New Student Week Fall Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Pi Delta Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A Geography Seminar will begin at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Agriculture Coop will meet at 9 p.m. at 506 South Poplar St.

The University Center Programming Board Communications Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 110 of the Wham Building.

New Student Week Summer Leaders will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Works by Albeniz,

Bartok on Radio

The works of Albeniz, Bartok, and Schumann will be featured at 3 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's "Concert Hall."

Other highlights:

10 a.m.

The Morning Show: Mike West is host for news, music, and conversation.

7 p.m.

Storyland: Stories, songs, and things to do for the youngsters.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade: Barbara Dudley is hostess.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Railroad Construction in West To Be on TV's 'Glory Trail'

The era of massive railroad construction West of the Mississippi will be shown on the "Glory Trail" at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m.

What's New: What did the cowboy contribute to American culture?

7 p.m.

The French Chef: Veal scallops, the ten minute wonder dish fit for a king.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "Swampland Shangri-la," exotic life near Lake Okeechobee.

8:30 p.m.

Pacem in Terris: The re-

Nominees Sought For Sphinx Club

Applications for the Sphinx Club and for the titles of most outstanding male and female freshmen and sophomores are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The deadline for returning the applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

Stanley T. Nicpon, Sphinx Club president, said, "all candidates who fill out an application blank should attend the Honors Day Assembly on May 20."



bernice says...

DANCE

wed. - thur. - fri. - nites

213 e. main

Performers in 'Faust To Meet at 7 Tonight

A meeting of those who were dancers, drummers and fencers in the production "Faust" on campus, and anyone interested in possible new dance projects, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 248 of the Altgeld Hall.

Katherine Dunham, artist in residence, has scheduled the meeting in connection with a dance extension course.

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Just off Campus



ARTHUR E. PRELL

Prell to Address Marketing Club

Arthur E. Prell, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will speak when the Marketing Club holds its spring membership drive at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Prell, the adviser of the club, will speak on "Marketing, the New Social Science." Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business, will present the most valuable member award to Charles B. Lounsbury, who is retiring as president of the club.

The Marketing Club is holding the membership drive to encourage all persons interested in marketing to join. The dues are \$4 a year or \$1.50 each term.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Furor on German Campus

By Robert M. Hutchins

The academic world of West Germany is in a furor. Cries of "bureaucracy" and even of "Hitler" fill the air. The minister of education of the state of Hesse has proposed certain changes in the management of the universities of the state. The professors are out to beat him, and there is every indication they will succeed.

Prof. Wilhelm Rau, a notable student of Indian literature, says that what the minister wants amounts to depriving the professors of their right to govern themselves: it subordinates them directly to the state.

Prof. Hans Patze, distinguished for his work in medieval history, says the autonomy the universities regained after Hitler's time is imperiled once again.

The great universities of Frankfurt, Marburg and Gießen regard their most sacred traditions as threatened by the drastic reform the minister has in mind.

The episode illustrates the unbridgeable gap between European and American conceptions of university administration.

The European view is that universities, even those supported by taxes, are self-governing communities of scholars. The American view

is that they are business corporations operated on business, or even military, lines by their legal owners, the states or boards of trustees. The excitement in Hesse

must strike an American as incomprehensible. For what the minister of education proposes is merely this: the rectors of the universities, who are all the universities have by way of presidents, are to serve for five years instead of one and are to be eligible for re-election.

The minister and his opponents agree that this change will mean that professional university administrators will develop who will give up research and teaching for this career.

The suggestion that there can be such a thing as a professional university administrator, that the head of a university could be a person who had abandoned research and teaching, or that any self-respecting scholar could bring himself to accept the rectorship on these terms strikes the German professor as endangering the very idea of a university. It portends a drift toward a notion of

management that will change the character of the universities.

Wimmel, professor of philology, asks, "What serious scholar will give up five years of his life for the sake of an administrative position?"

Von Boguslawski, professor of botany, says, "The best scholars will be excluded from office."

Rau adds, "The selective process will result in the poorest men."

The strength of the opposition is such that the minister has already indicated his willingness to compromise. If he cannot get four years more, he will take one; the rectors would serve two years and be eligible for re-election.

The minister says, "Two plus two is not five, but it is almost five. At least we'll be coming closer to the five-year term."

Two plus two may be almost five; but it is not close to 10, which is the term the minister had wanted. The Americanization of the German universities is still a long way off.

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Los Angeles Times

Every man needs a wife because many things go wrong that you can't blame on the Government. — Danville (Va.) Commercial Appeal.



HUTCHINS



Senders, Kansas City Star

'SEE SENOR? I TOLD YOU WE COULD WORK TOGETHER!'

Letter to the Editor

Writer Agrees With RAM

I have just a word here to express my agreement toward the Rational Action Movement and its able leaders. It is indeed a great pleasure, also, to see the over-

whelming concern that the students have shown toward RAM. To be concerned is surely the essence of all things good.

John D. Thomas

Letters to the Editor

WSIU Serves Campus Well

We would like to know what Mr. Geskey finds objectionable in WSIU-FM programming. It seems to us, as regular listeners of WSIU, that this station does meet the needs of the student-faculty population.

The function of a university is to present the student with as wide a range of viewpoints and cultural exposure as possible so that he will be able to make decisions objectively. WSIU contributes to this education by presenting faculty discussions and a wide range of views on current events through such programs as Forum, BBC World Report, Over the Back Fence, and This Week at the U.N.

During the evening hours, WSIU makes it possible for students to listen to the station while studying by presenting orchestral music with little vocal interruption. In addition,

the station provides programs of special interest to students in particular areas of study including agriculture, business, literature and science, as well as jazz, folk music, popular music, news, opera and sports events.

The weakest areas in WSIU programming seem to be in the areas of popular music (if one wants to hear popular music all the time) and soap opera. However, we believe the local AM stations can provide this type of entertainment. Perhaps Mr. Geskey should inquire into the reasons why people buy FM receivers; I think he would find that it is usually to enable the buyer to listen to the type of programs available on WSIU.

Pat Kowal
Frank Kowal
Joe Wierschem

Letter to the Editor

Cycle Safety Needs a Push

We want to congratulate you on the editorial in the Daily Egyptian on April 27. We realize that cycles are a hazard of spring, but we liked your positive approach to the problems involved, and your suggestions for helping keep accidents at a minimum.

We feel that more articles like yours emphasizing the ways that motorcycling can be made safe is of more value than the series Mike Harris is currently writing in which emphasis is placed on the number of accidents per hour, etc. He has reported four categories for cycle accidents given by Dr. Lee, but failed to include a fifth cause, the failure of automobile drivers to recognize the rights of a motorcycle rider. As you

know, many accidents with headlines reading "motorcyclist hits car" will state on further careful reading that the automobile was at fault. However, for the casual reader, it means another reckless motorcycle rider.

We hope that you will continue to "push" motorcycle safety, and are enclosing a magazine and pamphlet that may give you some more ideas.

One last word. Although we do not believe that safety helmets should be made mandatory, we feel that a safety helmet is some of the best insurance a rider can have.

Matt Hall
Speedie Service

IRVING DILLIARD

High Court Defends Rights

If there was a question in anyone's mind as to the primary role today, of the Supreme court as protector of the constitutional rights of the individual citizen, it ought to be cleared away by a series of recent decisions in Bill of Rights cases.

Justice Douglas gave the 6 to 2 decision in the case of Eddie Griffin, sentenced to die for killing a woman in Los Angeles. The Supreme court majority did not touch the matter of guilt or innocence of the vicious and reprehensible crime. It was enough that the accused was identified in court by the prosecution as refusing to testify in his own behalf.



Irving Dilliard

An Inquisition

Comment on the refusal of a defendant to testify, said the Supreme court, is a remnant of an inquisitorial system of criminal justice that the 5th amendment outlawed. So saying, the Supreme court took a landmark stand that state courts are under the same obligation as the federal court system to live up to the guarantees of the Constitution.

Two and a half years ago, Louisiana and New Orleans police raided the offices of the South Conference Education Fund, arrested James A. Dombrowski, executive director, Benjamin E. Smith, treasurer, and Bruce Walizer, lawyer. They also seized S. C. E. F. property and files, and personal possessions of the three men.

The purpose was plain. It was to stop the work S. C. E. F. was doing in the south to make a reality of the Supreme court's desegregation decisions. But it was also an outrageous violation of almost the whole of the Bill of Rights. There was never any likelihood that trespassing so roughshod would be upheld in the courts.

'Chilling Effect' Scored

In a 5 to 2 ruling, Justice Brennan held the Louisiana subversive law largely un-

constitutional. It noted the "chilling effect" on freedom of expression of such arrests and prosecutions. It also ordered the return of all seized papers and voided on its face the attempt to force the defendants' registration as members of the National Lawyers Guild.

After some 30 years, the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade have had the clouds substantially lifted from over their heads. The latter organization had consisted of Americans who volunteered to fight for the Spanish Republic against Franco's fascist troops in the 1930s. Vacating executive orders that the two organizations register as communist-front groups, the Supreme court said the record was "too stale for serious consideration." Justices Douglas, Black, and Harlan wanted to rule on constitutionality of the control law and so desired to go even further than the majority.

Poll Tax Revival KO'd

Still other recent decisions unanimously knocked out Virginia's attempt to keep the principle of the outlawed poll tax alive, unanimously sustained the position that a conscientious objector to military service did not need to believe in a traditional God, and held that a voter registration test which is "not a test but a trap" is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Warren's 6 to 3 majority opinion sustained some limitation on the right to travel, in the Cuban case, but not without showing of reasonable need. Even this was found unconstitutional by Justices Black, Douglas, and Goldberg, who place high value on free travel.

Justice Douglas said that our Constitution "presupposes a mature people not afraid of ideas." This is hardly to be taken as a warrant to continue harassment of William Worthy Jr., Baltimore Afro-American correspondent, who goes after the news and takes the consequences.

Chicago's American

Former Head Of Music at SIU Honored

SIU's Department of Music honored David S. McIntosh—as the area's 1965 "Most Honored Musician."

McIntosh, who has been a member of the SIU faculty for 38 years and who served as head of its music department for 18 years, is one of the nation's handful of folk music researchers in the music field.

The award was presented by President Delyte W. Morris Saturday night as the climax of the annual Music Under the Stars festival, which brought together in instrumental and vocal harmony more than 3,000 area high school and elementary school musicians—69 choruses, bands and orchestras from 41 communities.

McIntosh, who came to Southern's faculty in 1927 as head of the music department, is a widely recognized collector of folk music and researcher in this field. From his store of Southern Illinois folk songs, games and ballads, which now numbers more than 1,000, he has published several books and numerous articles.

Many of his records are in the Library of Congress collection. He presented native folk dances with SIU student groups at the National Folk Festival in St. Louis for three successive years, and taught in the National Folk Camp two summers.

He and his wife, Eva, have appeared before many area organizations, presenting authentic folk songs of this region, representative of the French, German Russian, and English cultures which have contributed to the settlement of Southern Illinois.

Before coming to SIU he taught at Rushville, Ind. and in Benton high school.

With the help of the WPA during the early '30's, McIntosh organized the first Music Festival Under the Stars at SIU. He has directed music festivals in area communities and served as judge for such festivals. In 1941, he acted as vocal judge for the Chicago-Land Music Festival.

McIntosh will retire from the music department faculty next fall, and will devote himself to travel and to the preparation for publication of songs, games and ballads from his collection.

RAM Rally Hears Of New Approach

(Continued from Page 1)

affiliation be withdrawn from all future correspondence, publicity and conferences emanating from or attended by RAM.

Heldman said in a letter that he is still in basic agreement with the aims of RAM, but has found some of the tactics questionable and personally distasteful.

"In addition to this," the letter stated, "there seems to be some evidence that the wholly reasonable ends are becoming tainted by objectionable means."

Heldman said he could not, in good conscience, continue to associate himself with the actions of the movement since he finds himself in basic and prolonged disagreement with it.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertisers



QUINCY VISITORS—President Delyte W. Morris was host to 31 Quincy officials and citizens at a luncheon Friday in the University Center. The group, headed by Mayor Wes Olson, flew in from

Quincy, toured the campus, was briefed on SIU by various officials and then discussed possible affiliation that would mutually benefit both the city and SIU. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Economic Potential of Southern Illinois Will Be Outlined to Chicago Industrialists

SIU will take part in a program Thursday designed to show a group of Chicago industrialists the advantages of expanding their operations into this area.

The group, whose visit is sponsored by The New Illinois Committee, will be met at 9:30 a.m. at Southern Illinois Airport by a reception committee from Southern Illinois, Inc. While in the area their hosts will be the SIU, with cooperation from the regional office of the Illinois Board of Economic Development and SIU.

Heading the group is Charles Percy, chairman of the board of the Bell and Howell Corp., who said he organized the trip for a group of leading business executives to interest them in the great opportunities for business development in Southern Illinois.

"We are coming to listen to your experts, to study the area's markets and resources, and to learn what part we may be able to play in strengthening the economy," he said.

Following remarks by Kenneth Cook of Du Quoin, president of SIU, and Ralph W. Ruffner, SIU vice president for student and area services, in the University Center Ballroom, a picture of Southern Illinois will be presented by Goffrey Hughes, SIU executive secretary, and Dave Richmond, regional representative of the Illinois Board of Economic Development.

Other highlights of the day's program include a talk on resources of SIU for development of the area and the state, by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, and a forum with the following participants: Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU Department of Geography; Victor Reback of Allen Industries, Herrin; and Sam Trefts of the

Teamsters Union office, West Frankfort.

Exhibits showing the potential of Southern Illinois will be set up in the University Center Gallery Lounge during the day.

Industrialists from Chicago scheduled to make the trip include: Gordon Metcalf, vice president, Sears-Roebuck; Beryl Sprinkel, vice president and economist, Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Frank Kiss of Bastian-Blessing; All Bussman Jr. of McGraw-Edison; Bob Ingersoll of Borg-Warner; B.C. Case of

Sunbeam; Sherrill A. Parsons of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc.; Arthur Gottschalk, president of Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.; Emmett Mann of Union Tank Car Co.; Frederick W. Hornburch Jr., president of Calumet & Hecla, Inc.; Robert Buckley, president of Ludlow Typograph Co.; O.W. Clifton, president of Victor Manufacturing; J.W. Burke, vice president of Standard Kollsman Industries; Henry A. Soldwedel, president of Sidney Wanzer and Sons, Inc.; Mr. H-rtwick of Technical Services Division, Libby, McNeill & Libby; and Percy.

R. C. Child Named To Head Division

Robert C. Child, assistant director of the Community Development Service, has been elected chairman of the Community Development Division of the National University Extension Association.

Child, a native of Quincy, was named at the association's annual meeting at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. For the past two years Child served as the division's vice chairman.

Others from Southern who attended the meeting were Dean Raymond H. Dey and Benson B. Poirier of the Extension Division, and Richard C. Franklin, James F. Rea, William C. Miller, Lewis C. Waters, Louis A. Bobka, and B. Bailey Williams of Community Development.

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Dominican Rebels Suspend Talks On OAS Peace Commission Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rebel forces in the Dominican Republic suspended peacemaking negotiations Monday with the Organization of American States while other developments added up to a new crisis in the troubled Caribbean country.

Latin-American diplomats reported virtual abandonment of a plan to have the OAS name three prominent Caribbean-area figures as a high-level commission to help guide the Dominican Republic back to peace and democracy.

The rebels announced they would not receive, converse or negotiate further with OAS representatives until its ousts

Jose A. Bonilla Atilas as the Dominican Republic which sent a surrender demand to the rebels last night. This was rejected by the forces led by Col. Francisco Caamano Dena.

The proposal for a three-man commission, composed of former presidents Jose Figueres of Costa Rica and Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, and former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico was reported to have met with stern opposition within the OAS itself.

In addition, one Latin-American diplomat told The Associated Press the political coalition supporting the Venezuelan government has objected to Betancourt's serving on the mission.

Latin Americans here said

Wessin y Wessin Resigns

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin resigned from the Dominican armed forces Monday, removing a major obstacle toward settlement of the Dominican crisis.

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aside from the rebels' ultimatum, these other developments are creating serious new tensions:

—The rebels' rejection of the surrender demand from a new military-civilian junta regime led by Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras.

—U.S. troops' digging of emplacements in the international neutral zone to install howitzers, pointed toward the rebel area.

U.S. Force Circles

A Revolt Stronghold

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican rebels holed up in a maze of crowded apartment houses and business buildings downtown showed no sign Monday of capitulating to a tank-and-howitzer-backed force of U.S. and Dominican troops surrounding them.

The insurgents of Col. Francisco Caamano Dena, who scoffed at a loyalist invitation to quit the revolt, appeared to be organizing their stronghold in Ciudad Nueva, a low-income residential and business section in southeast Santo Domingo.

A U.S. military spokesman said American forces had moved a dozen howitzers and six smaller cannon into position in the U.S.-occupied international safety zone west of Ciudad Nueva. The guns are "tuned on rebel targets," the spokesman said.

In addition, 15 U.S. tanks rumbled into positions in the city.

U.S. and Vietnamese Planes Stage Massive Raid on North

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese pilots slashed at North Viet Nam's bridges through darkness and daylight Monday in the continuing effort to halt Communist traffic. They were reported to have destroyed or damaged at least a dozen.

U.S. spokesmen said ground fire was light to moderate and all planes returned safely. No enemy aircraft were sighted. Official accounts gave these details:

U.S. Navy planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Midway opened the day with a series of sorties from midnight to 4:43 a.m. Ranging as far north as the 20th Parallel,

'YOU MAY HAVE SCARED A FEW PEOPLE BUT OTHERWISE YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT, LYNDON.'



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

Republicans Battle for a Share Of Mississippi's Primary Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's fledgling Republican party conducts its first municipal primary election Tuesday. Not since the Civil War reconstruction days has the GOP shown such activity.

GOP primaries were set for Hattiesburg, Laurel and Pascagoula. Columbus had scheduled a GOP primary for councilman, but one candidate

withdrew to leave the other unopposed.

In all, the GOP has 55 candidates in 18 cities, but many of them are unopposed for their party nomination and will not be voted upon until the June 8 general election.

Democrats also are unopposed in many races in the primary. For many years the Republican party in this deep South state was almost nonexistent. It sent delegations to the GOP national convention every four years but was seldom heard from otherwise.

The party's fortunes took an upturn last year when many Democrats, dissatisfied with their party's stand on civil rights, switched over to the GOP.

They carried the state for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater last November and elected one congressman and several legislators.

Measure Is Aimed At Crime Element

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed Monday a bill designed to find out whether taverns or other places holding liquor licenses are owned by hoodlums.

The bill would compel liquor licensees to keep a detailed, uniform accounting system prescribed by the state in order to determine the beneficial owners.

Houston Negro Students In Segregation Protest

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—More than 9,000 students boycotted five Houston Negro high schools Monday in protest of the school system's grade-a-year integration program.

A five-mile long march on the regular school board meeting was scheduled Monday night.

The Houston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, supported by the Harris County Council of Negro Organizations, asked the students to remain away from school and to participate in the march.

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Ask Sailors To Extend Tours To Meet Cold War Challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy appealed Monday to sailors and officers, whose service is about up, to stay on board as "a personal contribution to meeting the present challenge" in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze sent a message to "all hands," saying: "An extension, even if only of three to six months, could be your way of helping to meet our national objectives."

Nitze stressed "the need for experienced officers and men to carry out our assigned missions effectively and efficiently in a combat environment."

The Navy appeal, the first of its kind made by any of the armed services since the Viet Nam crisis began nearly four years ago, reflects concern over a drain in experienced manpower.

This drain, complicated by a fall-off in enlistments and the lure of better pay in industry, is felt by the other services as well.

Last week, the Defense Department called for the drafting of 17,000 men for the Army in June — the highest monthly draft quota in 20 months. The

Army is the only service currently using the draft.

Navy sources said one nagging problem has developed from trained men leaving the 7th Fleet in the South China Sea when their enlistments or tours of duty expire.

If enough officers and men heed Nitze's appeal, and ship over for at least another six months, this situation can be cured with replacement ships coming on station, Navy spokesmen say.

Two Are Sentenced To Jail for Spying

LONDON (AP) — Britain sent two government employees to jail Monday for espionage — one for selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union, the other for hawking Defense Ministry secrets to two Arab nations. Both men said they were driven to their acts by their need for money.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson immediately announced in the House of Commons that a top-level investigation had been ordered to learn how the two men got through the security net.

Watch Your Language, Sarge! That's an Order, General Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — All right you Army drill sergeants, no more telling rookies it's the blankety-blank left foot you start off on and it's the censored-Army they're in now, not Mama's kitchen.

All you knucklehead, shiftless ex-GIs who sweated through basic training to the tender words of a considerate platoon corporal, should be advised things have changed.

The Army's No. 1 soldier-Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson-fears continued use of off-color language is going to harm the Army's image.

Incomprehensible as it may be to you old-timers, the man even seems to be suggesting soft-talking drill sergeants! Johnson has circulated an order that in effect tells his instructors to clean up their language; i.e.:

"I do not believe that we need blink at or condone those instances where the impropriety of the actions of our

leaders and instructors can be interpreted clearly as offensive to many of the individuals who are subordinate to them."

Johnson commented also that during a training demonstration he witnessed, the soldier-demonstrators used offensive language.

So, if you remember crawling under that barbed wire with the live machine-gun fire some 24 inches over your head, from now on it's not going to be "keep that brainless, skin head down."

The chief of staff said also the excuse many young instructors use for gaining attention of troops with off-color stories — remember those field sanitation sessions? — was to establish audience rapport or for rekindling interest in a presentation.

"I would only comment that any individual who must resort to such practices should review his ability as a public speaker or instructor," the four-star general said.

Crime Commission Dispute Delays Corruption Report

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Crime Commission has reached a standstill in drafting a report on alleged corruption in the legislature, Prentice Marshall, commission co-chairman, said Monday.

Marshall disclosed that he and Harrington Wood Jr. of Springfield dissented from a commission decision April 30 to eliminate all names from the report.

"An acceptable majority draft has not been prepared," Marshall said in a statement. "As a consequence, the commission is at a standstill."

Marshall, a Chicago attorney who lives in Wheeling, said the "real victims of our course of inaction are the overwhelming majority of the members of the General As-

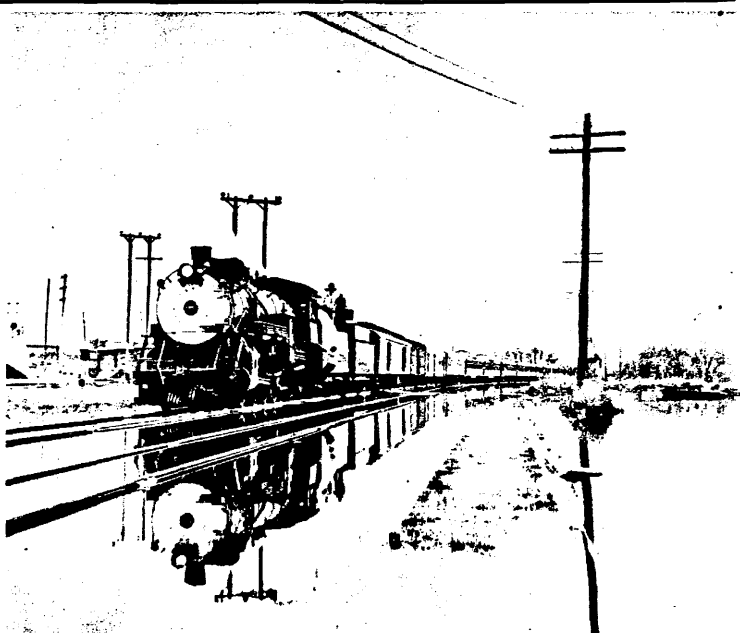
sembly who are men of integrity and devotion."

Roosevelt Named Head Of Civil Rights Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will resign as undersecretary of commerce to become chairman of the five-member Equal Opportunity Commission, the White House announced Monday.

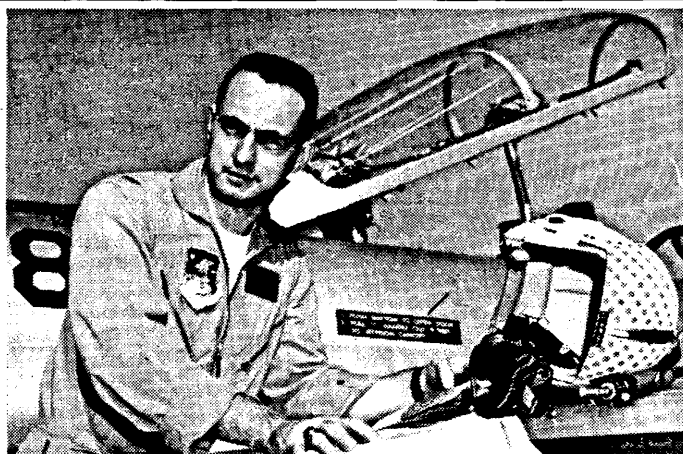
The White House said Roosevelt will quit his present job when he is confirmed by the Senate for his new position.

The commission was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to administer title seven of the act which makes racial discrimination in employment unlawful.



BACK INTO SERVICE — An old steam engine, long retired to pulling tours for railroad buffs, comes into service on the Burlington Railroad (CB&Q) near flood-stricken Savanna, Ill. Modern diesels cannot go through water more than four

and a half inches deep because of electric power. The steam locomotive's boiler and steam cylinders permit going through water much deeper. (AP Photo)



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold: to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC

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Coed Gymnastics Team Wins Central AAU Championship

SIU's women's gymnastics team won the Central AAU Midwest Team Championship for the second year in a row Sunday night in Chicago.

At the same time the women's team finished the season as SIU's only undefeated athletic team. Coach Herb Vogel's big three, consisting of Donna Schaezner, Gail Daley and Irene Haworth, and high school senior Judy Wills were the top performers for the team.

Miss Wills won three events, capturing top honors in her specialties, tumbling, trampoline and tying with Miss Daley for first in long horse vaulting.

Miss Schaezner finished

second to Linda Metheny in all-around competition. Miss Metheny, a high school student from Champaign, is currently the North American women's gymnastics champion.

Miss Schaezner won on the uneven bars and tied with her teammate Miss Daley for second in free exercise in her two best events.

Miss Daley and Miss Haworth finished third and fourth in the all-around competition.

Miss Daley countered with a first place tie with Miss Wills in vaulting and finishing second in balance beam and tumbling.

Miss Haworth won free exercise and finished third in uneven bars and tumbling.

Nancy Smith, a senior at University School, was the other competitor for Southern and she responded with a second place finish on her specialty, the trampoline.



GARY CARR



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Saluki Track Team Wins Five of 12 Events Here Against Strong Lincoln University

Gary Carr talked about what two weeks' rest would do for his ailing legs. Oscar Moore joked and kidded but made a serious prediction. Veteran Bill Cornell said he was getting too old to run the hardest double in track, the mile and half-mile.

The shouting and the sound of showers finally died away as members of SIU's track squad dressed one-by-one and filed out of McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

The team had suffered a resounding 95-49 loss to powerful Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. But all wasn't in vain. The Salukis set three new stadium records in a mediocre meet in which performances were good but not sensational.

SIU's speedy mile relay team cracked one of the records with a 3:12.9 effort, although it took great performances by Jerry Fendrich and Carr to do it. Fendrich brought the Salukis back into contention with a 47.8 third leg, and Carr finished the job with a rousing 46.7 anchor lap to overtake Lincoln. The visitors also broke the old 3:13.8 record.

Robin Coventry, bothered by a foot injury had run a 49.4 opening leg, and Cornell had turned in a 49.0 in his third performance of the evening.

Cornell won the mile in a good 4:12.8, but he was beaten in the half-mile, 40 minutes later by George Harris of Lincoln. Harris won with a 1:53, while Cornell was clocked in 1:54.7.

A pair of SIU freshmen set the other stadium records in exhibition events. Olympian Oscar Moore ran far ahead of the field in a special two-mile race, and John Vernon was in a class by himself in the triple jump.

Vernon, a freshman from Nottingham, England, leaped 49 feet 8 inches to erase by a foot and 8 inches the record he set earlier this season. Moore was as impressive in running the two-mile event in 8:57.2 to break Bill Silverberg of Kansas' record of 8:59.6.

The smooth-running Moore was happy with his performance, which he said he hadn't expected, but he predicted still better times. "About two more weeks of training and I'll be ready," he said.

Rich Ellison and Mike Bull, SIU freshmen, also turned in good performances in exhibition pole vaults. Both cleared 14 feet.

Lincoln University won 12 of the 17 events. The Salukis could win only the javelin, the 440, the two-mile run, the mile and mile relay.

Joe Beachell won the javelin with a throw 197 feet 1 inch, while Carr took the 440 in 47.9 and Jack Trowbridge came from behind to overtake teammate Jack Leydig to win the two-mile in 9:30.1.

The results:
100—Wheatfall L, Burton L, Tidwell L, Time—9.8
220—Wheatfall L, Burton L, Tidwell L, Time—21.3
440—Carr S, Jordan L, Fendrich S, Time—49.0

880—Harris L, Cornell S, Boozer L, Time—1:53.0
Mile—Cornell S, Milam L, Ackman S, Time—4:12.8
Two-mile—Trowbridge S, Leydig S, Wine L, Time—9:24.3

120 high hurdles—Hampton L, Gore S, Time—15.1
330 low hurdles—Hampton L, Kelly L, Walker S, Time—38.4

Shot put—Davis L, McDonald L, Scott L, Distance—48-8 1/2

Discus—McDonald L, Wood L, Miller S, Distance—161-2
High jump—Belland L, Ashman S, Janezic S, Height—6-4

Broad jump—Kelly L, Ingstad S, Christian L, Distance—23-25/8

Pole vault—Chapman L, Brady L, Tellman L, Height—13-6

Javelin—Beachell S, Kelly L, Ingstad S, Distance—197-1
Triple jump—Belland L, Franklin C, Kelly L, Distance—45-6

440 relay—Lincoln, Time—41.6
Mile relay—SIU, Time—3:12.9

Tournament Set For Intramural Weightlifting

Students interested in entering the Intramural Weightlifting tournament to be held on May 20 should sign up in the Intramural Office and designate their weight by May 12. Entrants can compete as an individual or as a member of a team.

There are seven weight divisions in the tournament, ranging from the 123-pound class to the heavyweight division.

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Shroyer's Red Team Downs Whites 18-0

Was the Red team the second team or was it actually the first team?

This is the question Football Coach Don Shroyer must be asking himself following the Red team's 18-0 victory over the first (White) team Saturday afternoon at Carbondale Community High School's Bleyer Field.

With Jim Hart's bruised shoulder bothering him, the White team's offense couldn't get rolling and could never get closer than the Red's 17-yard line.

The Reds moved for their first of three touchdowns after gaining the ball on their own 49-yard line with 47 seconds left in the first half.

A Doug Mougey-to-Gene James pass, good for 17 yards, put the ball on the White's 34 yard line. A nine-yard pass from Mougey to his other halfback, Eddie Richards, put the ball on the White's 25-yard line.

On the next play a pass interference call in the end zone against the White team put the ball on the one-yard line. Two plays later, with time running out, Mougey skirted right end for the first score.

The Reds struck quickly on the first play of the second half. Richards broke loose for an 80-yard run down the sidelines that made the score 12-0.

Richards scored again a few minutes later. Receiving a good block from his guard, Al Equi, he raced 48 yards for the final touchdown.

Meanwhile, the White team's offense was sputtering. With quarterback Hart unable to do much passing, the Reds concentrated on breaking down the White's rushing game.

Hart left after the first half but Mougey couldn't do much about moving the first team either as the Whites never could muster a serious scoring threat.

Coach Shroyer, besides being surprised at the outcome of the game, was also surprised and impressed with the heavy hitting of the two lines.

He also pointed to Richard's speed which helped him break loose on two long runs as one of the key factors in the game.

Richards was the top ground gainer for the day as he picked up 100 yards in 12 carries. James was second best with 30 yards gained in 8 carries.



DON SHROYER

For the White team, full-back Monty Riffer had the best average of the ball carriers, as he gained 28 yards on 7 attempts.

Hill Williams had the most yards, 77, on 24 carries. Arnold Kee the other halfback, picked up 32 on 20 carries.

In passing Hart was 2-3 for 16 yards. Mougey for both teams was 5-9 for 59 yards.

Management Club To Show Movie

The SIU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will present a movie, "Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.," at 7:30 tonight in Room 208 of the Wham Building.

In the movie, Sloan, retired chairman of the board of General Motors, discusses his success in business. The public is invited.

Staff Bowling Rankings Upset, Chemistry Regains Top Spot

The Chemistry Department, defending champions of the Faculty-Staff Bowling League, took a big stride in the direction of another title when they took four games from the Spares at University Center lanes. The Spares had held on to the top spot for several weeks before tumbling into third place.

Technology 2 duplicated Chemistry's feat and moved past the Spares into second place after drubbing Agriculture in four games.

University Center upset VTI 3-1 and evened their record at 56-56.

Counseling and Testing fell into the league basement by dropping three to Industrial Education. Data Processing split its series with Housing to tie Counseling and Testing in the standings.

The Alley Cats overtook Rehabilitation by sweeping an entire set from them and moved into sixth place.

The Alley Cats bowled the team high for three games and for a single game. They got 2,941 pins in three games and scattered 998 pins in a single game.

Jim Mowry bowled the individual high series with a 578, and Boris Musulin bowled a 216 for the high single game.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Chemistry	70 42
Technology 2	68 44

Spares	67 45
VTI	61 51
University Center	56 36
Alley Cats	55 57
Rehabilitation	52 60
Agriculture	51 61
Housing	50 62
Industrial Education	49 63
Counseling & Testing	44 68
Data Processing	44 68

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES	
Alley Cats	2941
Technology 2	2756
Rehabilitation	2745

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES	
Alley Cats	998
Data Processing	975
Chemistry	961
Technology 2	961

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES	
Jim Mowry	578
Horace Cornell	526
Howard Miller	516

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES	
Boris Musulin	216
Jim Mowry	214
Howard Stains	212

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Saluki '9' Beats Tulsa Twice; 10th Straight Baseball Victory

SIU's baseball Salukis powered their way to their ninth straight victory and their 11th in 12 games Monday afternoon as they pounded Tulsa 13-1 in the first game of a doubleheader here.

The Salukis went on to win the second game 7-1.

The Salukis haven't lost since April 13, when Ohio State nudged them 9-0. It was the same happy story for Glenn (Abe) Martin's outfit—power and more power.

The team ground out 13 hits in the first game, including five extra base blows as it continued its hitting rampage. Leading the way were shortstop Dennie Walter and third baseman Bob Bernstein, who blasted home runs.

Walters' 380-foot job in the big seven-run fifth inning was the second of his career and his second in two games. Bernstein's 2-run homer in the fourth was his first.

The junior from Chicago just missed another long one in the sixth as he hit mid-way off the leftfield fence at the 350-foot mark.

Al Peludat, John Hotz and John Siebel also collected two hits apiece, as almost everyone got into the act. Hotz also went the route on the mound to pick up his sixth victory against one setback.

The righthander from Webster Groves, Mo., struck out six and walked but three in the seven-inning contest. He had a shutout going until the seventh, when the Golden Hurricanes got their only run on a walk and two singles.

The Salukis had opened the scoring in the third with a lone run on an error and singles by Walter and Siebel. Then Bernstein's long hit following a single by Peludat scored two more in the fourth. The Salukis got another two on an error, a double by catcher Bill Merrill and a single by lead-off man Gib Snyder.

Statistics on the second

game were unavailable at press time.

The Salukis next will tangle with Evansville College Wednesday afternoon at Evansville before meeting the alumni in the annual varsity-alumni contest Saturday.

Box Score
(First Game)

TULSA	AB	R	H
Knight, ss	4	0	3
Haas, rf	4	0	0
Davis, cf	3	0	1
Cornman, c	3	0	1
Shonkwiler, 2b	3	0	1
Chapman, If	1	1	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	1
Haug, 1b	3	0	0
Ownes, p	3	0	0
	27	1	7

SIU	AB	R	H
Snyder, 2b	3	1	1
Siebel, cf	5	1	2
Pavesich, cf	0	0	0
Collins K., If	4	0	1
Kerr, If	0	0	0
Vincent, 1b	4	0	0
Smith, 1b	0	0	0
Peludat, rf	4	2	2
Collins, R., rf	0	0	0
Bernstein, 3b	4	2	2
Keene, 3b	0	0	0
Walter, ss	4	3	2
Merrill, c	2	2	1
Toler, c	1	0	0
Hotz, p	4	1	2
	35	13	13

TULSA 000 000 1-1-7-3
SIU 001 372 x-13-13-10

Reserve Your APARTMENTS TRAILERS HOUSES For Summer Term!

"Live in Air-Conditioned
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

1965 Jawa-50 cc. Like new condition. Must sell. \$140. Call Fred at 7-5489. 576

Brand new 5-string long neck Epiphone Banjo. Brand new Gibson hard-shell case. Contact Bonnie 7-6681. 581

1964 Honda 50, 2500 miles, excellent condition, \$225. See Nick at 116 E. Park, trailer 4. 584

'56 Triumph 650 cc., completely overhauled, 10:51 pistons, Q-cams, etc. Very little of 1956 left. \$575. Call 9-3683. 585

1964 Black Honda C-110, call 453-2023, ask for Bill. 590

1965 Bridgestone 90, trail scrambler, just broken in. Must sell. Perfect. Call 549-3790 after 5. 591

200 cc. Ducati, clip-on, metallic blue with chrome, just rebuilt, fast & clean, \$350.00. Call 457-7370. 593

14 ft. runabout boat, 35 h.p. motor, trailer, ski equipment. 403 W. Freeman, Apt. 6 after 5 p.m. 594

Trailer-1960, 8 x 48 Detroit with Kenmore automatic washer. Lived in only 4 years. Call 893-2429 after 5 P.M. 571

Schwinn bicycle for boy to ten - 24" wheel. Perfect condition, used only two weeks Mrs. Buckminster Fuller, 457-6636. 595

LOST

Small Zipper lighter, inscribed, Plus date of 4/22/65. Call 9-1014 or 9-2559. 589

WANTED

Girl to share air conditioned trailer close to campus with three other girls for 1965-66 school year. Call 549-2323. 592

FOR RENT

Karr housing now accepting girls applications for summer quarter. Finest location adjoining campus. Modern electric kitchens. Air conditioning available. Phone 457-5410 or inquire at 806 S. University. 573

Girls, looking for a nice place to live this summer? Try Wilson Manor. Rooms individually air conditioned, intercom, one block from campus. Rates to fit your needs. 5 or 7 day week, with or without meals. Come and see, 708 W. Freeman, or call 457-5167. 537

Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 536

HELP WANTED

College men-Earn \$40 to \$50 per week while attending school or \$125 during the summer in your own home town. Cutco-Co. Must have a car. Apply: Tuesday, May 11, 4 P.M. Room D-Student Center. Mr. Ramsey. 580

Now: Men and women to cut and pack Peonies (flowers) for next ten days including week-ends. Post time can be arranged. Call Call 457-4476. H.B. Hartline Farm, Makanda. Just off US 51, 8 1/2 miles south of Carbondale. 587

Pholomy Tower Apartments! New! Beautifully wood paneled! Featuring duo-beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, private study desks, custom made drapes, garbage disposal, complete cooking facilities. 3 blocks from campus. WOMEN applicants! Summer term only, special summer rates. Male applicants Fall. LINDA MANOR Summer and Fall, males: Call Beacham 549-2988, Williams 684-6182, 549-3053. 466

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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GRAND OPENING

MAY 10 - 11 - 12

TROUSERS
SKIRTS (PLAIN)

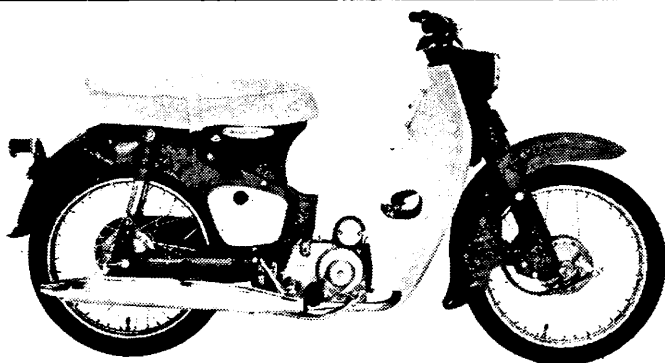
Cleaned and Pressed

3 FOR \$1.00

No Limit — Any Combination

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

5 FOR \$1.00



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2nd Prize 20,000 Top Value Stamps

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Name Brand Transistor Radios

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND PRIZE PORTABLE T.V.



2nd Prize 20,000 Top Value Stamps

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Prizes

Name Brand Transistor Radios

212 N. PARK, HERRIN

GRAND PRIZE PORTABLE T.V.

2nd Prize — 20,000 Top Value Stamps

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Prizes

Name Brand Transistor Radios

Separate Drawings at Each Store

RULES

1. Must be 16 years of age. 2. Register til 12:00 Noon Saturday, May 15th; Drawings at 3:00 P.M. 3. Winners will be notified by mail or phone 4. Do not have to be present to win.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
212 North Park, HERRIN

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